

LEWISVILLE BANK IS ROBBED

The News Review

By BRUCE CATTON

ALTHOUGH the federal government has broken all precedent in the extent of its campaign to relieve unemployment, it is still true that private charity occupies the front trenches in the war on hunger and privation.

Tropical Storms Lash New England States Killing 16

Rivers Go on Rampage
as Winds Buffet At-
lantic Seaboard

DAMAGE IN MILLIONS

Hurricane Headed To-
ward Maine's Coastal
Area Monday

By Associated Press

A hurricane sent gales racing toward Maine's coast Monday after wreaking death and destruction on other parts of the Atlantic seaboard.

Fourteen persons were known dead in North Carolina, where the storm struck its vicious blow. Property damage there was estimated as \$3,000,000.

Two persons lost their lives from drowning in Pennsylvania.

Gales whipped the Massachusetts coast Sunday night.

New England rivers were on rampages from driving rains, highways were washed out, and small shipping was endangered.

Heavy seas were pounding the shore and all steamboat communication from Nantucket was suspended.

From the battered and ravaged interior of Mexico tickled dispatches carrying a mounting toll of death and damage. Latest reports said more than 100 had been killed.

The hurricane that struck Tampico Friday swept inland for 300 miles and burst a dam in the Santiago river at the city of San Luis Potosi, drowning at least 80 and possibly 100 persons.

Late reports from Tampico accounted for 37 dead and more than 150 injured. Previously the death toll at Tampico had been reported at 11.

La Penilla, a suburb of Tampico through which the river Panuco passes, was completely submerged by floods, water rising more than three feet in 700 houses and stores. Many buildings were smashed by the wind.

Twenty-eight passengers and members of the crew of the vessel El Golfo, a mail steamer on route to Tuxpan from Tampico, were reported rescued as the vessel sank. Dispatches described horrible scenes in which some of those rescued attempted to commit suicide by shooting themselves.

Several skiffs attempted to cross the Panuco river at the height of the storm and eight persons were drowned. The fishing launch Cecilia crashed on the rocks in high seas. The crew attempted to swim ashore. Three were drowned and five saved.

Damage Estimated

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The government report reporting board said Monday a check in Texas showed about 88 per cent of the grapefruit crop was lost because of the recent tropical storm and that the loss in the Florida area was about 25 per cent.

In Florida about 10 per cent of the orange and tangerine crops were destroyed, the board said.

The board said a check of grapefruit groves in Texas and Florida had been made by fruit statisticians and that reports had been received from many persons.

In Florida, the damage to citrus was heaviest through the ridge section of Highlands and Polk counties, the most important grapefruit area in the state.

The board reported that many trees in Texas were damaged, the loss being particularly heaviest in Cameron county.

"It would seem that the productive power of groves (in Texas) has been lessened for the next few seasons at least," the board announced. "Coupled with the immediate damage to the trees is the probability that due to the financial condition of the growers there will be a resultant lack of care and that trees will not make as rapid and complete recovery as they should."

DeWitt Davis Dies at Texarkana Monday

DeWitt Davis, 63, brother of Mrs. S. G. Norton and David Davis of this city, died at Texarkana Monday morning as the result of heart trouble.

Mr. Davis has been employed in the credit department of Schwartz's mercantile establishment for nearly 30 years. Funeral arrangements had not been completed Monday noon.

Mrs. Norton left immediately for Texarkana.

Bulletins

PINE BLUFF.—(AP)—Speaker Kemp Toney Monday urged Governor Futrell in a letter to call a special session of the legislature to repeal gasoline and motor vehicle taxes levied to meet requirements on \$146,000,000 highway debt. The proposal was an outgrowth of the temporary injunction tying up virtually all gasoline and vehicle tax funds pending determination of claims of bondholders against the state.

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The State debt board Monday named a committee to negotiate with local banks about the formation of a syndicate to handle short-term notes to be issued to take up warrants against general revenue fund. Bank Commissioner Wasson suggested syndicate which would take over bonds and possibly hypothecate them with reconstruction corporation.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Suspension of ginning and selling cotton unless prices advance to profitable level was advocated before the cotton aid and inflation conference of Southern representatives Monday by J. S. Wannamaker, president of the American Cotton Association. He listed as objections 15 cent cotton, currency inflation, suspension of the processing tax and other steps by the government. A committee was named to formulate the program to submit to officials.

Travelers Play Here Tuesday

Pate and Nugent Will
Pitch—El Dorado Beaten
Sunday Afternoon

After spotting El Dorado six runs, the Storks came from behind to trounce the Union county team here Sunday afternoon before the largest crowd of the season, 10 to 7.

El Dorado held a six-run lead until the last of the fourth when the Storks made their first runs, scoring four. Scattering their tallies throughout the remaining innings, the Storks ran up a total of 10.

The largest baseball crowd to witness a game here in several seasons is expected Tuesday afternoon when the Storks play Little Rock Travelers at Fair Park.

An effort was made here by Manager Lloyd Coop of the Storks to urge Mayor Boyett to declare a half-holiday, but due to the fall season merchants hesitated to close for the game, and the proposal was called off.

Business institutions of Hope will maintain regular hours. However, some establishments have given clerk, an opportunity to witness the game.

Manager Coop has selected Ralph Pate to pitch against the Travelers. The probably pitcher for the Southern Association team will be "Tex" Nugent. The game will be called promptly at 3:30 o'clock.

Turnback Fund Halted By Suit

State Injunction Bars Dis-
bursement Except
on Roads

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The federal court order restraining disbursement of highway funds except for maintenance of roads and payment on direct state highway bonds was found to have prevented further payments of the country turnback fund and the appropriations for the state hospital and two tuberculosis sanatoriums which were made from highway revenues.

Walter L. Pope, special state attorney in charge of refunding matters, said the restraining order, obtained by representatives of the Arkansas bond holders protective committee as they launched a court attack upon the 1933 refunding program, would have the effect of stopping the October 1 allotment of the turnback fund, which will amount to about \$300,000.

Jean Harlow Weds Hollywood Cameraman

YUMA, Ariz.—(AP)—Jean Harlow, platinum blonde screen actress, was married early Monday to Harold Rosson, Hollywood cameraman. They came here from Los Angeles by airplane. Miss Harlow was widowed a year ago by the suicide of Paul Bern, her second husband. The marriage Monday marks the third matrimonial venture for the actress.

Must a Woman Be Beautiful To Be Loved? Disclosing An Interesting Discussion Among Novelists, Painters, Poets and Other Illustrious Persons Here and in Europe. Told in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Urschel Kidnaping Case Opens Today; Bailey Is Guarded

Precautions Are Taken to
Prevent Break by
"Bad Man"

TEN OTHERS TO TRIAL

Lurid Career of Farm
Boy Who Turned
Outlaw

OKLAHOMA CITY.—(AP)—A guard or a machine gun blocked every avenue of escape or delivery as Harvey Bailey, slippery bad man, was called to trial with 11 others accused of the \$200,000 kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel in federal court here Monday.

Fraught with danger, the problem of transporting Bailey and Albert L. Bates, accused actual kidnaper of the oil millionaire, from the county jail, was solved Sunday night and the heavily guarded outlaws were spirited over almost deserted streets and lodged on the isolated eighth floor of the new federal building tower.

The courtroom is but one floor above and with machine guns trained on stairways and doors and elevators guarded constantly, federal agents were confident there was no chance for delivery or for a repetition of Bailey's Labor Day escape from the jail at Dallas. Bailey and Bates will stay in the tower until their trial is over, although Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Shannon and their son, Armon, who operated the Paradise, Texas, farm where Urschel was hidden last July for nine days will be taken back and forth between the courtroom and the county prison, a half dozen blocks away.

Bailey is branded by prosecutors as the "master mind" of the kidnaping. Seven others on trial, all from Kansas and St. Paul, were arrested as recipients of part of the ransom money.

By ROBERT TALLEY
NEA Service Writer

It's a far cry from the prosaic life of a farm boy in the quiet hills of northern Missouri to that of "the most dangerous criminal in the nation," but Harvey Bailey has traveled that road and now, at 48, the law has closed in on his career of outlawry which has been the most spectacular the south-west has known since the days of Jesse James.

Chained to an iron cot in a cell in Oklahoma City's jail is this super-desperado, kidnaper, jail breaker, machine gun killer and bank robber, who is the prize catch in the federal government's new war on crime. He faces trial for the kidnaping of Charles Urschel in such a manner that he can air, for whose release a ransom of \$200,000 is said to have been paid.

Uncle Sam, warned by Bailey's recent single-handed escape from a death cell in the Dallas, Texas, jail, is taking no chances this time. Not only is Bailey handcuffed and shackled in such a manner that he can hardly move, but guards armed with machine guns surround the jail to prevent any possibility of Bailey's escape or his rescue by members of his band.

Looks Belle Viciousness
And what sort of a man is this Bailey, who is accused as the "brains" of a huge kidnap ring, even suspected in the Lindbergh case, who has been identified as the ringleader in the biggest bank robbery on record and as a machine gun killer in the Kansas City Union Station massacre of four officers and who was the leader of the daring break of 11 convicts from the Kansas state penitentiary last Memorial Day?

When Harvey Bailey is brought in to court at Oklahoma City to answer for the Urschel kidnaping, spectators and jury will see a man far different from the type that would be implied by his reputation as "the most dangerous criminal in the nation"—the description given him by Assistant U. S. Attorney-General Joseph B. Keenan, in charge of the federal government's war on the underworld.

Country Boy—Gone Wrong
Instead of a shifty, scowling bandit they will see a big, powerful man with graying hair and a bland smile. Attired in a tuxedo, he could easily fit into any social event and make himself perfectly at home in the role; in golf togs, he would make a good companion for a foursome for he loves the game and plays it well.

Bailey's life story is another epic of the country boy who went to the city and made good in a big way—only, in this case, the country boy turned to crime instead of to legitimate pursuits.

Buck in Sullivan county, Missouri, Bailey's father and mother still till the small farm on which he was born and where he grew up as a big, good-natured boy who always did well in school and made friends with everybody. He left home at an early age

(Continued on Page Three)

America's No. 1 'Bad Man'



Smiling sardonically, Harvey Bailey, the nation's No. 1 outlaw, is shown here in chains at the Oklahoma City jail. Holding the heavy chain attached to Bailey's handcuffs is Special Agent "Red" Wright of the U. S. Department of Justice. Bailey, alleged "brains" in the sensational kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, millionaire Oklahoma oil man, is also accused of a number of other crimes in the southwest, including the machine gun massacre of four peace officers and their prisoner during an attempt to free the latter in Kansas City.

Blaze Destroys Historic Home

Was Former Home of the
Late Augustus H.
Garland

One of Arkansas' historic landmarks, built before the Civil war, the former home of the late Augustus H. Garland, located on a hill in the outskirts of Washington, burned Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

The home, a wooden structure, sound and in good repair, was built by Augustus Garland, former United States senator and former attorney general of the United States under one of the Cleveland administrations, about 75 years ago. Garland, regarded as one of Arkansas' illustrious sons, left Washington to live in Little Rock and occupied for the past 10 years by Irby Turner, a farmer, and family.

The loss is about \$3,500 and is partly insured. The Turner family was not at home when the fire started.

Make New Plan for Greater Cash Flow

Reconstruction Finance
Corporation to Make
Loans on Farms

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Supplementing its recent effort to expand credit and help NRA industries through low interest bearing loans to banks for relending to merchants and manufacturers, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation announced Sunday a plan for furthering the flow of cash and credit by agreeing to lend \$150,000,000 to help finance farm mortgages.

As a means of assisting and co-operating with the farm credit administration program for the refinancing of farm mortgages, Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the corporation said, "the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has agreed to lend \$150,000,000 to federal land banks to be secured by consolidated federal farm loan four per cent bonds."

The \$150,000,000 includes \$35,000,000 and \$10,000,000 which the corporation previously agreed to advance for the same purpose to the federal land banks of St. Paul and Omaha, respectively.

"The farm credit administration program," Jones said, "contemplates the refinancing of farm mortgages now held by either open or closed banks through the federal land banks."

Mortgages will enable the farm credit administration to improve the position of open banks whose working capital has been restricted because of heavy holdings of this character and speed liquidating of closed banks which are unable to realize on slow assets."

Cotton Price Soars \$2 Per Bale Monday

October cotton futures closed Monday on the New York market at 5.84, just 30 cents a bale short of 10 cents a pound. This is the highest price since early July. It represents a gain of 40 points, or \$2.00 a bale from Saturday's close.

Monday's top for October futures was 5.97 on this market.

Halt Milk Strike In Chicago Area

Some 7,000 Shoe Workers
Walk Out Over Labor
Dispute

By the Associated Press
Midwestern milk producers called off their strike Monday in favor of a tactical change, but in the East and in Pennsylvania's coal fields striking workers added new notes of restlessness to the industrial scene.

As a "change of tactics," strike leaders withdrew pickets in the Chicago milk shed and allowed shipments to proceed unmolested while they sought to achieve a price of \$2.50 per hundredweight by selling to dairies not affiliated with the pure milk association.

A note of conciliation encouraged miners in the Pennsylvania coal fields. The president of the H. C. Frick Coke company, traditional union foe, intimated it might recede from its non-union stand and subscribe to the bituminous code.

Mines remained closed, however, and 30,000 miners continued their "holiday" in protest against delay in signing the code.

Some 7,000 workers in Brockton, Mass., shoe factories walked out after rejecting a suggestion by the national labor board to continue working pending complete settlement of a labor dispute.

Philadelphia's labor situation was further complicated and the city's food supply threatened by a strike of 30,000 truck drivers for higher pay. Seven thousand truck owners decided to suspend operation in the interest of safety.

New Jersey silk mills, scheduled to reopen Monday, continued to stand idle in the face of an army of picketing silk workers. There was no disorder, and pickets drifted quietly away after opening time passed.

San Antonio Wins Texas League Flag

SAN ANTONIO, Texas.—(AP)—The San Antonio Missions became the 1933 Texas League baseball champions here Sunday night by trouncing Galveston, 12 to 5, in the sixth game of the series. The Mission had previously won three games and the Bucs two.

More Expansion of Credit Sought

Roosevelt Puts \$150,000,000 Behind Program to
Aid Nation

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt put another \$150,000,000 of federal pressure behind the credit expansion program Monday as southern congressional spokesmen rallied for a straight-out currency inflation.

The new federal funds were made available to the federal land banks by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to assist in the immediate refinancing of farm mortgages held by banks whose operations have been restricted by heavy portfolios of such paper.

Jesse H. Jones, chairman, announced the plan to drive for currency inflation picked up the strongest force since congress empowered Mr. Roosevelt to issue new currency or devalue the dollar. The gathering here of cotton men and southern political leaders again made the inflation issue one of Mr. Roosevelt's major problems.

Senator Thomas (D., Okla.) who has telegraphed members of congress asking their views on inflation, said the meeting will choose a committee to convey its inflation views to the president. Every cotton state was expected to be represented.

Thomas said Representative Byrns of Tennessee, the house democratic leader, was supporting the inflation move along with 52 other members of the senate and house.

Mr. Roosevelt, to whom inflation requests have been carried by a number of party leaders in recent days, was silent about any plans he might have on the subject. From every indication, the president was maintaining his announced intention of moulting his monetary policies to meet conditions as they arise.

Just now, the president was concerned particularly about boosting prices received by the farmer. The new RFC plan to improve the position of banks holding farm mortgages was considered a new step in this direction.

Says "New Deal" Has
Saved \$500,000,000

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Postmaster General James A. Farley said Monday the day-to-day power of supervision over government spending given to the director of the budget by President Roosevelt has resulted in a saving of "Almost \$500,000,000" to taxpayers since July 1 in comparison with the same period a year ago.

Mr. Farley made the statement Monday morning at the annual meeting of Controllers Institute of America.

Believe Bandits Led By Frazier, Notorious Outlaw

Escape With Loot of Less
Than \$1,000 in Raid
Monday Noon

WERE 3 'TOUGH GUYS'

One Threatens Life of
Cashier Because Vault
Would Not Open

Three roughly dressed bandits held up and robbed the First National Bank at Lewisville shortly after noon Monday, escaping with nearly \$1,000.

It was believed the trio fled in a northern direction toward Hope, using a red Essex sedan in their dash.

Lafayette, Hempstead and Miller county officers were guarding highways leading from Lewisville in an effort to get some trace of the bandits.

Two men entered the bank with pistols while a third waited in an automobile outside.

One of the bandits entering the bank was described by D. W. Gladney, cashier, as about 40 years old, weighing approximately 160 pounds, while the other was small in size and about 40 years old.

Sheriff Turquette of Miller county, in a dispatch received here, said the description of the larger man fitted Charlie Frazier, one of the leaders of the bloody Angola, La., prison break last week which resulted in seven slayings of convicts and prison guards.

Frazier is well known by the Miller county sheriff, having killed a Texarkana policeman about several months ago.

Entering the bank with pistols the two robbers commanded Cashier Gladney, Assistant Cashier Edmund Cargile and Mrs. Dave Patten, Jr., bookkeeper, to raise their hands and keep quiet.

Inside the bank the smaller man thrust a mask from his pocket and placed it over his face. The older bandit was not masked. He stood guard while the other scooped up all available money behind the cages.

He then ordered Gladney to accompany him to the vault and ordered it opened. "Told that the safe had a time lock and could not be opened," the bandit jabbed a pistol in the cashier's side and said "don't get smart, I'll plug you."

Mr. Gladney told The Star over telephone the robber "got rough, cursed me and threatened my life if I didn't open the vault. Finally I convinced him that the safe would not open on account of the time lock."

Mr. Gladney said the robbers were inside the bank about seven minutes. They appeared to be experienced, taking their time, and pulling off the robbery in a smooth-like manner, Mr. Gladney said.

The robbery Monday is the second time the bank has been raided. Approximately \$5,000 was taken in a robbery of the bank October 31, 1931. No one has ever been convicted for it.

Accident Take 3 Lives in Arkansas

Benton, Fordyce and
Jonesboro Report Fa-
talities Monday

BENTON, Ark.—(AP)—Crushed between the side of an automobile and bridge abutment last Sunday, Miss Nina Bell Smithers, 14-year-old daughter of Charles Smithers, Saline county tax assessor, died early Monday from her injuries. She was riding on the running board of the automobile when the accident occurred.

Shoots Mother
FORDYCE, Ark.—(AP)—Shot accidentally by her 15-year-old daughter, Ella, at home near here Sunday, Mrs. Erwin Gill, mother of seven children, died in a Pine Bluff hospital late Sunday night. "The girl's father gave her the gun with instructions to use it into the house. Thinking it was unloaded she leveled the gun at her mother and pulled the trigger."

Struck By Train
JONESBORO, Ark.—(AP)—Struck by a Missouri Pacific freight train at Walnut Ridge, Mrs. Ada Turnbull, 53, died in a hospital here Sunday night.

Australia has only two persons with incomes of \$140,000 or more; only one-third of the populace pay income taxes the average yearly income among the payers being about \$450.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Girls who count are usually those who watch their figures.

Hope Star

Don't Miss, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by the Star Publishing Co., Inc., C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star Building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates: (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per copy 10 cents; by mail, one year \$2.00. By mail, in Montana, Nevada, Idaho, Utah and Arizona, \$2.50 per year; elsewhere \$3.00.

This newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to spread the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no institution has ever been able to provide.—Cal. R. R. McCormick.

Member of the Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively authorized to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Changes on Subscriptions: Changes will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Ambassador Welles Enjoys Administration Confidence Secretary Welles Visit to Cuba Disturbed State Department

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Despite all wise-cracks, Ambassador Sumner Welles rates much higher in high places here than Secretary of the Navy Claude Swanson.

Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull still have full confidence in Welles, even though Cuba's bloodless revolution took him by surprise.

But they hope the next Cuban trouble finds Swanson in Honolulu.

Most newspapermen won't believe it, but Swanson's visit to Havana on a cruiser had been planned two months before. He planned to call on Welles. A more tactful secretary would have canceled the visit when the trouble came, since Roosevelt was striving to avoid intervention or the semblance of it, while concentrating warships toward Cuba.

Not Swanson. He made it appear that the crisis was taking him to Havana and somehow gave the impression that Roosevelt was sending him.

State Department Complained. State Department officials complained. Welles commented sourly over the telephone. Privately Swanson was described as an audience-loving extrovert who had succumbed to the limelight's call. The White House saw to it that the cruiser stayed but two hours at Havana, that Swanson didn't disembark and that he was greeted not by Welles, but by a mere secretary.

Welles has been criticized for being "sloppy" before the junta's coup. Actually, he had been warning the department in effect not to be surprised to wake up some morning and find a new crowd in power.

Chance For the Marines. The well-known publicity itch of the Navy for its Marines has also given the diplomats a pain in the neck. Cuban ship and troop movements were accompanied by a maximum of publicity.

Simpson's Responsibility. Kenneth Miller Simpson hopes his tombstone will bear the inscription that he was one of the most patient men of his time.

He is the NRA deputy administrator whom General Johnson chose to handle the great steel, oil and coal deals—involving far more responsibility than any other deputy has had.

A mining engineer and a metallurgist, Simpson had an office in a lower Broadway building on the floor below Johnson's office while Johnson was working for B. M. Baruch. For years the two men were frequent luncheon companions. Johnson picked deputy administrators from among personal friends whom he felt he could trust. Some have disappointed him.

Oil His Hardest Job. Simpson is an even-tempered, soft-spoken conciliator who avoids hard-boiled, spectacular tactics. His toughest job was oil, which brought here everyone from the one-pump, hot-dog filling station owner to Standard Oil of New Jersey. His problems included the fight between the price fixers and the big company anti-price fixers and strife over marketing methods, plus an incredibly bitter fight over the use of trading stamps.

Another deputy who once subbed for Simpson at the petroleum hearing became involved with a pugnacious oil man, went up in the air and called for cops. Simpson went to the oil man, put his arm on his shoulders, whispered. The oil man smiled and quietly left the platform.

Simpson's hobby is experiment and development in his metallurgical laboratory at Columbia University. He spends all his spare time there.

(Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

COIFFEUR NEA SERVICE, INC.

Coiffures for bobbed hair are shorter this fall. Generally speaking, bobbed hair should be about three or four inches in front, two inches on the sides, and even shorter in back.

Bangs are particularly chic, but they are different from the old-fashioned kind which covered the forehead almost completely. The new bangs are light, airy ones with new forehead spacings. Sometimes they are on either side of a center part, and the center space is uncovered. Again

they are worn only on one side. And occasionally in the middle with the sides of the forehead showing.

Side curls have a casual air about them. They are very becoming to young girls and, if you are the type for them, by all means have some. They should be worn quite far toward the front over the temples. Don't be afraid to expose your ears. Of course, it's a good idea to take careful stock of your ears before you decide to wear them uncovered. No use showing them if they aren't pretty ones, and less use in covering them up if they are nice.

Keep your neckline smooth and high. There is no place for straggling locks in this fall's bobbed hair coiffures.

Don't decide on a particular style of hair cut until you are sure that it will be becoming to you. The best way, of course, is to put yourself in the hands of an expert and let him plan your coiffure for you.

NEXT: What make-up should do for you.

So They Say!

War apart, the gifts of science and invention have done little to increase opportunities for the display of the more serious of men's irrational impulses.—Sir Frederick C. Hopkins, president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

The fat and lean years of every nation have always been dependent on wheat.—Frederick E. Murphy, U. S. delegate to London wheat conference.

Who's Who In America

THERE'S ONE OF THE BEST PLAYERS ON THE TEAM—BATS LEFT-HANDED AND AVERAGES 340—BEEN HERE TWO YEARS—



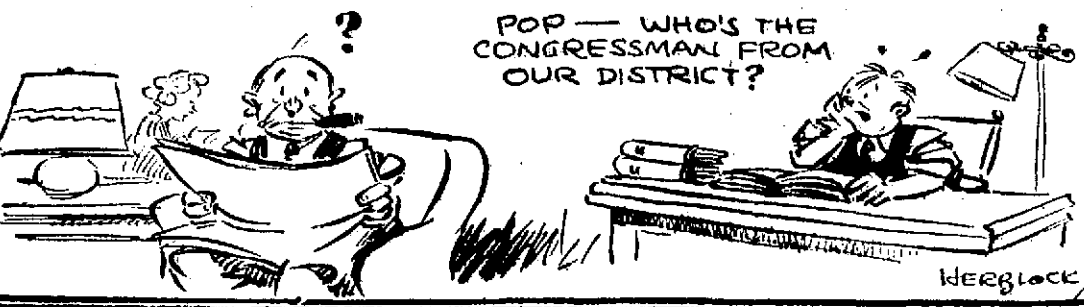
I SEE WHERE THIS CROONER JUST SIGNED A \$500,000 CONTRACT WITH A MUSICAL SHOW—HE WANTED \$550,000 BUT—



I WAS READING IN A MOVIE MAGAZINE JUST THE OTHER DAY, SHE'S BEEN MARRIED FOUR TIMES, LIKES OATMEAL FOR BREAKFAST, AND—



POP—WHO'S THE CONGRESSMAN FROM OUR DISTRICT?



Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

Chowder is Hearty Luncheon Dish. The busy mother whose children come home from school at different hours for their noon meal faces the problem of finding dishes that can be

kept hot and appetizing for an hour or longer. More than this, she must serve something that is nourishing.

Tomorrow's Menu. Breakfast: Grapes, cereal, cream bread crumb pancakes, honey, milk, coffee.

Luncheon: Vegetable chowder, croquettes, head lettuce with French dressing, rice custard pudding, milk, tea.

Dinner: Baked bluefish, potatoes au gratin, baked tomatoes, Chinese cabbage and celery in lime jelly salad, pumpkin pie, milk, coffee.

ders answer this purpose splendidly because they are quickly made and suitable for children of all ages.

If the chowder is made with milk it contains a large amount of nourishment and is easily digested. The food is not heavy or rich enough to produce the loggy feeling that frequently makes afternoon work so trying, but is nourishing and quieting to tired nerves and growing bodies.

Supplying Bulk. Keep in mind the necessity of serving with chowder some other food that will supply bulk and crispness. Toast sticks, croquettes or toasted crackers are a good choice. Radishes and cel-

For the LOVE of EVE by Lucy Walling

BEGIN HERE TODAY

EVE HAYLES, pretty assistant to EARLE BARNES, advertising manager of Bixby's department store, married DICK RADEN, a construction superintendent. Dick is sent to take charge of a construction job in the Adirondacks. It will require at least a year to complete but Eve refuses to give up her work and go with him.

MONA ALLEN, copy writer, dislikes Eve and is constantly causing trouble at the office. She is responsible for several mistakes for which Eve is blamed. Mona is friendly with TIBBON REECE, who continues to force unwelcome attentions on Eve.

Unknown to Dick, Eve has been playing the stock market, borrowing money from her mother and sister. ARLENE SMITH, stenographer at Bixby's, buys stock on Eve's advice but loses all her money. SAM HOLENIDGE, an advertising man, is engaged by another store, is infatuated with Arlene.

Eve is lonely after Dick's departure. She spends an evening with MISS GORDON, the cut buyer, who tells her she will regret it if she does not give up her job and go to Dick.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVII

DICK wrote glowingly of his new work and life in the mountain camp. Fall had definitely arrived now. Eve could picture the brilliant crimson, golds and russets of the mountain sides.

Dick was no poet but each letter was a spell over Eve. He was a man of the outdoors and delighted in his new surroundings.

With three or four of the others working on the job—the time-keeper, carpenter foreman and another engineer—Dick boarded at the home of a Mrs. Williams who lived in Pine Forest, a village four miles from their work. They drove back and forth from the village on a main highway that was excellently paved, though hilly.

Once Dick asked Eve to send him a red sweater to wear in the woods when he went hunting. The game season would soon be open and there was a lodge available for week-ends.

If Dick missed Eve he did not say so in his letters. He sent her his love always and assurance that she was the dearest wife in the world.

There were times when Eve felt that she had everything in the world a girl could want. She had an excellent job and seemed on the road to professional success. She had a fine husband and she was sure that through her stock market ventures she would soon achieve wealth. What more was to be desired?

Thus she summarized her assets and gave herself a mental pat on the back on the morning she received Dick's letter asking her to send the sweater.

Eve dropped the letter into her purse and a little later went to the men's sportswear department to buy the sweater. While she was completing the purchase a telephone call came for her. Miss Gilday, the switchboard operator, told her in a swift, low voice that the Sloan and Stanford Company had been trying to locate her.

EVE felt a premonition of disaster. Her mouth went dry and

she looked about quickly. There were clerks and customers near, so she told Miss Gilday she would call from another telephone. Upstairs in the ladies' lounge there were booths and direct line telephones. Eve went into one of these booths and put through the call.

"Atlas Coupler has been receding rapidly," Mrs. Raden said to the young man in the brokerage office. "I'm sorry but if you wish to protect your interests it will be necessary for you to deposit a substantial sum at once."

"I see," gulped Eve. "How much will I need?"

"Why, I'd say about \$400 or \$500," the young man told her crisply. "It's likely that will be an adequate safeguard."

"The market never goes down more than 25 points before advancing, does it?" she asked naively.

"It doesn't usually, but of course we can't tell for certain what will happen," he answered.

"I see, I'll bring you a check," Eve promised.

She felt she had no alternative, even though she might be violating a trust. Dick had deposited \$500 in a joint account before leaving Lake City. He had impressed upon her the importance of having such an emergency fund.

"If anything should happen you could draw on it, Eve," he had said. "You might be taken sick and there would be no one to take care of you. I'd want you to go to a hospital and have the best of care instead of lying here alone. And hospitals cost money!"

Now Eve drew \$400 from that fund. The balance she left in the bank to ease her conscience.

If she had been disappointed by the calm appearance of the brokerage office in normal times the impression was forever erased from her mind by the picture which greeted her that autumn day in 1929. Pandemonium reigned. The Sloan and Stanford clientele had lost its air of reserve. Excitement increased as dozens elbowed each other to watch the ticker returns being chalked on the board. Telephone bells rang constantly and uniformed messenger boys dashed in and out of the offices.

EVE returned to the office, utterly unable to concentrate on her work. Fortunately Barnes was away most of the afternoon and the newspapers had been supplied with corrected copy for the next day.

The stock edition showed that Atlas Coupler had closed 15 points below yesterday's final. Eve was agitated and slept very little that night.

The morning newspaper featured the activities of the stock market and Eve digested every word. She felt a loss to know what to do—had no idea where to seek advice.

Barnes was extremely irritable that morning. Arlene, with notebook and pencil, came from his office, scowling fiercely. "The old grouch!" she said. "You'd think he'd lost a million and a quarter

ery are good crisp foods, too. A simple salad is suitable, providing a dessert hearty enough to take care of the necessary calories is served. Endive, head or shredded leaf lettuce, cabbage, orzo, romaine, escarole and Chinese cabbage offer a variety of greens which may be served plain with a French dressing or used as the basis for a meat, fish or egg salad.

When an egg or meat salad is served, a simple dessert without eggs should be chosen. Apple sauce and ginger bread, crisp cookies and canned or fresh fruit, fruit Betty served with hard sauce and fruit tapioca puddings round out a chowder luncheon satisfactorily.

However, when a plain green salad is planned, rice custard puddings, and desserts rich in eggs are usually wanted.

Desserts to Choose. Naturally the chowder itself is an important factor in determining the type of salad and dessert desirable for the meal. If grated cheese is stirred into the hot soup just before serving, the food value is increased in proportion to the amount of cheese added. Eggs stirred into the chowder also increase its food value and make a hearty salad and dessert quite unnecessary.

All kinds of vegetables can be combined. One very good rule uses potatoes, onions, carrots and celery with milk and eggs added the last things before serving. An improvement of flavor is effected if the onion is always browned slightly in the melted butter or bacon fat before the other vegetables and water are added.

When the chowder must stand for some time between servings, it's a good idea to add an egg to each individual portion as it is served.

If they really want a president in Cuba who can command popular support, why doesn't somebody nominate Sloppy Joe?

Huey Long's athletic trainer and boxing coach says Long will return to the senate this fall weighing 15 pounds less, and fit as a fiddle. And,

Shivering with Chills Burning with Fever

Sure Relief for Malaria! Don't try homemade treatments or newfangled remedies! Take that good old Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Soon you will be yourself again, for Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic not only relieves the symptoms of Malaria, but destroys the infection itself.

The tasteless quinine in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic kills the Malarial infection in the blood while the iron it contains builds up the blood to overcome the effects of the disease and fortify against further attack. The twofold effect is absolutely necessary to the overcoming of Malaria. Besides being a dependable remedy for Malaria, Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is also an excellent tonic of general use. Pleasant to take and absolutely harmless. Safe to give children. Get a bottle today at any store. —Adv.

There was, of course, no upward reaction at all. Eve was to come out of the stock crash of 1929 dry-eyed and white-lipped but much wiser than she had been before.

There were others, she knew, whose losses were far more serious than her own.

She resolved to begin repaying her mother and Esther for their loans. She could send a little money each pay day. And somehow she would have to save \$100 to return to Dick's emergency fund.

ON the following Saturday Mona Allen asked Eve to take dinner with her. "Mrs. Ball is an excellent cook," she said, "and there is an interesting group of people at the boarding house."

Eve thought rapidly. Mona would be likely to take a refusal as an affront. And Mona, offended, was altogether too skillful at finding means of retaliation. There were many opportunities for the younger girl to cause unpleasantness if not actual harm to Eve, working together as they did.

So Eve accepted the invitation and was surprised to find that more than once in the intervening days she actually looked forward to the approaching Saturday evening. She missed Dick more than she dared admit to herself. Sometimes she thought she had made a mistake in keeping the apartment after her loss on the market.

Since her loss on the market Eve had been overwhelmed by a sense of failure. "Where's just one thing my remaining pride hangs on!" she told herself. "That's my job! I must make good at Bixby's. And making good means only one thing to me—getting the management when Barnes leaves!"

Thus it seemed imperative to keep the good will of Mona Allen.

(To Be Continued)

Just can't wait to swat the first pest this winter who buttons up his overcoat and murmurs "Is it cold enough for you?"

Just when business appears to be waking up, along comes this sleeping sickness.

Report from Indianapolis that six alligators have been caught in the White River near there, though one hadn't missed any. Maybe we'd better go slow about this reptal business.

It is not a crime but an honor to be a capitalist. There is nothing un-Christian about it.—Rev. Charles E. Coughlin of Detroit.

May we ask you

8 questions?

Question No. 1 When you wake at night and the ominous crackle of flames tells you that your home is ablaze . . . do you need a telephone?

Question No. 2 If a member of your family is seeking employment, do you need a telephone so that employers may locate you quickly when a vacancy occurs?

Question No. 3 When sudden sickness comes to some member of your family . . . do you need a telephone to call the doctor in a hurry?

Question No. 4 When your wife is alone, and a thief is heard trying to open a window . . . wouldn't a telephone be a godsend?

Question No. 5 When a water pipe bursts, or the lights fail, isn't a telephone useful in meeting the emergency?

Question No. 6 Insurance tables reveal that a high percentage of all accidents occur in the home. Should a member of your family suffer an accident, wouldn't a telephone be worth its weight in gold?

Question No. 7 Isn't it worth a lot just to know that you can lift the receiver of your telephone and call your friends or receive calls from them?

Question No. 8 Doesn't it lighten the wife's duties if she has a telephone to order groceries, ask the cleaner to call, or run other errands?

If you have more "Yesses" than "Nos" our suggestion would be . . . a telephone. The cost is moderate, the value is all you wish to make it. Get in touch with the business office. Say: "I want a telephone."

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company

Number 2 in a campaign for TRUTH as 300,000 Plymouth owners have found.

It's time to Go MODERN even if you have always bought just one certain make of car

THE TREND is to Plymouth because it made good. It offered more than people had been used to having in a low price car. So much more that people were astonished. They refused to believe.

But those who investigated, found that Plymouth actually was offering a revolutionary new type of low price car. Those that bought Plymouths found the car fully lived up to the promise of the first ride.

Today those people would not drive a car without Hydraulic Brakes. They find a car without Plymouth steering hard to handle. They feel unsafe in anything but a Safety-steel body. They like its greater roominess. And they'll tell you that a car without Floating Power engine mountings is nerve wracking. Plymouth owners live in a different world!

Look into the enthusiasm of Plymouth's three hundred thousand owners. It is based on greater satisfaction at no greater cost.

A car may be New and Not MODERN

Don't just compare a new car with your old car. Compare with Plymouth! . . . That's the only way to find out if the new car offered you is really up-to-date. And you should exert yourself that much before signing up to spend five or six hundred dollars for a car. Call us for a demonstration.

B. R. Hamm Motor Co.

